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REPUBLICAN RALLIES.

When, Where, and by Whom Republican Meetings will be Addressed. REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, MILWAUKEE, Oct. 10, 1879. The following Republican meetings will

be held at the time and places given below:

HON. ZACH CHANDLER-Milwankee, Tuesday Oct. 28. Oshkosn, Wednesday Oct. 29. Janesville, Thursday Oct. 30. HON. E. W. KEYES-

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Augusta Monday, October 20. Baldwin, Tuesday, October 21. Hammond, Wednesday, October 22. River Falls, Thursday, October 23. Ellsworth, Friday, October 21. Prescott, Saturday, October 25. New Richmond, Monday, October 27. Clear Lake, fuesday, October 28. COL. P. W. WILCOX-Princeton, Saturday, October 18.

Westfield, Monday, October 20. Friendship, Tuesday, October 21. Wautoma, We lnesday, October 22, Plainfield, Thursday, October 23. Medford, Friday, October 24. Phillips, Saturday, October 25. Stevens Point, Monday, October 27. Clintonville, Tuesday, October 28. Shawano, Wednesday, October 29. New London, Thursday, October 30. Marinette, Friday October 31. Peshtigo, Saturday, November 1. Oconto, Monday, November 3. HON. J. P. STEELE-

Racine, Monday, October 20. Elkhorn, Taesday, October 21. Monroe, Wednesday (with Nichol) Oct. Waukesha, Thursday, October 23. Columbus, Friday, October 24. Sparta, Saturday, October 25. La Crosse, Monday, October 27, Menomonee, Tuesday, October 28. Hudson, Wednesday, October 29.

Mr. Tilden can never condone the worl of his barrel in Ohio.

These are trying times for the Democrat-

Congress would forever annihilate the is solid for the Democracy and quick to Democratic party.

If it is "a lonesome time" to be simply s Democratic voter, how does it feel to be Democratic candidate for Governor?

Since Mr. Rankin heard the election satisfaction.

Wisconsin will receive the heartiest shake of the hand from Ohio and Iowa in November it has ever received from any State. This State does not propose to be outdone in swelling the Republican ma-

One prominent Democrat said the other day-after he heard Iowa and Onto-that his party would be satisfied if it got off with a "respectable yote." It looks now as if the party will be denied even that

crumb of comfort.

Senator Blaine was compelled to break his engagements to speak both at Madison and Milwaukee owing to the loss of his voice. He should have visited these cities notwithstanding, and so far as his presence was concerned to have filled the appointments. His appearance on the platform without a word from him would do more service for the campaign than "speeches" from some men.

George W. Peck lets fly this sharp missile at the editor of the Jefferson Banner: "The appointment of I, T. Carr, editor of the Jefferson Banner, by the State Central Committee, to the responsible duty of reading Democrats suspected of loyalty to the Union, out of the Democratic party, is an appointment that shows good judgment on the part of the Committee."

Mr. Peck then gives the Bourbon editor another broadside in this fashion: "He has made an example of Col. Calkins, of the Sunday Telegraph, and the editor of the Sun, and his general order No. 1, excommunicating those persons from the good old Democratic party, winds up with the following utterance, which should be printed in letters of gold, and shor'd be handed down to future generations beilde Washington's farewell address and Tilden's cipher dispatches."

The party is well rid of both, and God grant it may never be obliged to open its ranks to receive them again.

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THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT.

There comes the very refreshing news that Superintendent Whitford has the hearty support of all the leading educational men in almost every part of the State. That this should be so, is not at all strange, and we make the point because of an attempt by certain ones to either defeat him or materially reduce his majority One fact presents itself to the mind of every candid and non-partisan educator in Wisconsin, and that is that Professor Whitford has made one of the most industrious, faithful, efficient, and successful Superintendents ever elected to that office in this State. This is not fulsome praise-It is not campaign twaddle. It is not an exaggeration of his services. It is not an over-statement as to his ability. It can also be said that he has given the highest satisfaction to that large and important class who are devoting their lives to the work of education. These persons-and their judgment can not be challenged nor their statements gainsaid -give Professor Whitford their strongest support, and this is done irrespective of their political opinions. It would be difficult to name a single prominent educator in this State-of course, excepting the Democratic candidate for the same office-who does not wish Professor Whittord's re-election, and who will not work for him.

This condition of things regarding that faithful public officer, is flattering indeed, and we have the assurance that the people of the State, appreciating what he has done, what the man is, and what he can do for educational interest of Wisconsin, will give him a triumphant election.

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH.

One of the chief reasons why the Demceratic party in the South is "solid" is because the work of education is neglected. Wherever illiteracy prevails to any extent, there you will find a Democratic stronghold. There is no intelligent member of the party who will or can deny this statement. The fact is too bold for contradiction. And if eyer the South is to be redeemed from the thraldom of the Democratic party, if it expects to make any advancement in developing its resources, in building up its waste places, in expanding its business, and in enlarging its industries, it must educate its people, it must put more money in school houses and in books, and lers in politics, especially such politics as now disgrace every Southern State. The South can never be deliv ered from the foes that oppress it, until it shall have crushed the political vipers which are now poisoning its very life's

A gentleman of Janesyille recently made

a visit to North Carolina where relatives and friends. has While there he was not slow to observe the causes which have led to a "solid South" and consequently frauds and violence, and it did not take him long to learn that the present Democratic administration in that State is held in contempt by the people. He also saw that the educational system of the State was bad, that the whites were neglecting their children in this respect, and that the negroes, whenever an opportunity would permit, were doing more educational work than those who dictated the policy of the South. This ic party-dark days and numerous de- is the case almost everywhere in that part of the Union. In Kemper county, Mississippi, the coene of murders, and Another extra session of the Confederate | where Justice is outraged, a county which commit violence, there is not one successful school, where white children are sent, and in De Kalb, the county seat, where a jury of twelve men decided that to massacre a man and his two children for party sake was no crime, there is not a single school news he is happy that he is no longer except a small one for black children. Chairman of the Democratic Committee. | When this condition of things exists in the It is a relief that affords Joe the intensest | South, it is no wonder that it is Democratic, that frauds are perpetrated, and murders are committed. When people refuse to educate themselves or their children, these things naturally follow, and the dawn of prosperous times, the era of good feeling, the broadest liberty, and perfect peace, will never be seen in the South until it shall establish a thorough system of education among both the whites and the blacks.

SELF-CONDEMNATION.

Since the elections in Iowa and Ohio, many of the leading Democratic papers in the West have taken time to carefully consider their deleat and the causes which led to such a Waterloo-Sedan turn of affairs in Democratic politics in those States. They are forced by the boldest facts which all the world can see, to acknowledge that the party is alone responsible for its loca of strength and public confidence. They would not take this position before the ability, demagogism, and false statemen's they could command, such the Wisconsin Democra's are now doing, but after the election of Tuesday, they condemned the pesition of their party and confess that the party is a fraud, and that the Democratic speakers, platforms, and newspapers, are llars. This is the long and papers which have the courage to roknowl edge their sins and the sins of the party.

The Lou'sv'ile Courier-Journal, the feremost of all ultra Demogratic papers, ays "the result ought to satisfy Demograte of the folly of financial equiversations. shows conclusively "hat the Ohio id a' hes always been a delusion and a snare. Ewing was its strong at exprassion; Thurman its meat respectable sivocate. Both are retired. One nothing now but New York to look to. It

The Chattancoga Times, Demorratic, is character with that purchesed by Hayden

tricks of figures, or territorial gerrymander, can long keep Ohio Democratic, and a full attention and direct the efforts of national conservative leaders to territory where they can do more good."

The Cincinnati Enquirer, of the Bourbon faith, expresses the opinion which all Republicans will endorse, that "the Demccratic party is incapable of resurrection to a useful party, and that its organization should be abandoned, for now it has nothing left but mutual recrimination and defeat." It then calls Ewing a "bag of wind," and Thurman " a budget of personal revenge," and that " between them there has received a letter from the Wisconsin is mutual accusation and treachery."

The Madison Democrat, which at differeat times tries to straidle everything, and which is hard and soft, Yazoo and anti-Yazoo, one thing to-day and something else to-morrow, charges the defeat in Ohio to the financial heresies of Democratic party. little consolation in believing "the result of the election will relieve the Democratic National Convention of 1890 of a burdensome embarrassment."

The New York World, another ultra Democratic journal, takes a gloomy view of the situation, and confesses that the party lacks the confidence of the people.

THE NEWS.

Governor Cullom to Take the Stump in Wisconsin,

Charley Williams Surprised by the Republicans of Waupun.

A Republican Scheme to Carry the Election in Louisiana.

Tilden is Greatly Discouraged at the Result of Tuesday's Elec-

lots Cast in Ohio. The Value of the Scientific Testi-

The Number of Unlawful Bal-

mony in the Stannard Murder Case.

DISCOURACED.

Tilden Greatly Discouraged at the Result of the Elections.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Advices from discouraged by the Ohio disaster, and r gards the outlook for the National Democracy next year far from promising. This gives fresh impetus to the rumors here that he will come out in a formal letter and decline lo be considered a Presidential

It is said that Hewitt, late chairman of the Democratic Committee, is not cest down by Ewing's defeat, and only regrets that the majority was not twice as large, as he wants all soft money Democratic leaders put out of the way at once and forever. The general opinion here is that Ewing is disposed of for the time being.

LOUISIANA.

A Republican Scheme to Carry the State Election.

NEW OPLEANS, Oct. 17-The Picayune says: "It is an open secret in New Orleans that the National Republican party has resolved once more to carry Louisians. Certain men in Washington have already sent their orders over the wires. Their party managers here are instructed to put tempting bait on the hook. The State ticket 's already fixed, and parish slate is in process formation. The plan, both in city and State, is to nominate white men of responsibility, of unblemished records, and of conservative repute. Money is to be supplied the disaffection within the Democratic party as well as of all the various sources of local discontent. In other and shorter words, they are going te ask us to choose between good Republicans and bad Demo-

HAYDEN'S TRIAL.

The Value of the Test! mony of Scien tists at a Murder Trial-It May Hang Hayden Charged with Polsoning Mary Stannard.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., October 17-In the Hayden case to-day, F. D. Root continued his recital of Hayden's story of eventa immediately preceding and following the murder, and the prosceution drew from him the testimony that at no time until he election, but upheld the party with all the went on the witness stand himself did Hayden ever say a word regarding the puras chase of arsenic on the day of the murder, or having it hid away in his barn. The deferse raised an objection that Hayden's failure to do so should not work to his disfayor, as he was a prisoner, and had no right to speak until called to testlig. The Court sustained this obj tion. S. Talcott Davis testific 1 that short of the cortemons of the Democratic at the request of Hayden's counsel, on the day of Hayden's to tifying, he went to the barn, secured the arsenic, and kept it unul it wis ken from him by the officer of law. This officer deliver 1 15 1) a chemical expert in Yale College. Other witnesses testified to buying arsenic at the same drug store where Hayden claims he bought his lot, and to delivering portions of the same another expert employed by the State. The reason of the introduction of this evidence is pouliar. Hayden claim d that the arsenic he bought we meyer und. but we put in his barn for the safety of his children. The State claims that this is not is t aten for Governor, and the other less the arsenic he purchased on the day of the his seat in the Senate. Democrats have murder, but that the arsenic which was really purchesed on that day was administered to Mary Stannard. To prove this, we lose New York little less than a miracle they propose to show by exper's that the

forced to say that "no device of counting, on the day of the murder, and that the arsenic which was found in his barn was quite different, and probably placed there for the purpose appreciation of this will tend to turn the of deceiving. The success of this claim by the presecution depends wholly upon the testimony of experts who have examined the several lots of poison. The last witness icalled to day wer one of these experts, Prof. Johnson, of Yale, who analyzed the stomach and other parts of Mary Stannard's body. The stomach yielded nearly seventy grains, the liver twentythree, and in the brain traces of areeric were fornd by Marsh's test.

CULLOM TO SPEAK.

Springfield, Oct. 17—Governor Cullom Republican State Central Committee inviting him to participate in the campaign in that State and make as many speeches as he can find time for. The Committee say they have been promised two speeches from Blaine, three from Chandler, and two from Burrows, and express disappointment. at not securing Logan. The Governor will not be able to leave refore week after next | White League have been heard repeatedly but will probably go to Wisconsin then.

GOOD WORK.

WAUPUN, October 16-A good work was done here last night. Yesterday morning it was eccertained that Charles G. Williams of Janesville, would tarry with friends in town over night for the purpose of getting some needed rest. Our boys, knowing that he rested most when his tongue was wagging, coupled to the announcement that Ohio had elected the other Charley. that this one would exhibit himself at Opera Hall in the evening, and surprised State, then inded our elective system will the gentleman by receiving him with a flourish of brass instruments when he ex- giving legal effect to the most outrageous pecied only quiet. Our large Opera Hall wes well filled with an attentive audience, and no political speech ever made in this city gave more general satisfaction.

UNLAWFUL BALLOTS.

Toledo, Oct. 17-Considerable excitement has been created in local political circles to day by the discovery that the Democratic tickets in Henry, Wood. and Patnam counties, of Northwestern Ohio were printed on tinted paper, which a recent Legeslative act declares unlawful. All tickets must be printed on pure white paRepublican......
Democratic per. It is thought that the effect will be ') th ow out the Democratic vote of those counties and defeat the el ction of a Democratic Senator gin this the Thirty-third Republican.....

NOMINATIONS.

VIROQUA, Oct. 17 .- At the Republican Convention at Mt. Sterling, Crawford county, yesterday, O. B. Thomas, of Prairie du Chier, wes nominated for Senator in New York represent that Tilden is greatly the Fourth District. Besides the usual Republican resolutiona the convention resolved '> nom nate no man who would support or vote for E, W. Keyer for the United States Senate, and Mr. Thomas, in his remarks before the convention, plighted his falth to the requirements of the delegates in this particular.

OBITUARY,

Botton, Mare, Oct. 17-Dr. Urish A Boyden, inventor of various improvements on the Turbine water wheel, and porsersed of other valuable paten's, died to day, leaving a fortune of between \$1,600,()0 and \$2,000,000, the greater portion of which he bequeathed ') various public institutions in this State.

A Grave Digger's Find.

Mr. Earnest Ingersoll, who has been investigating the "Ups and Downs of Leadville" in the interest of Scribner, contrib utes the results of his labor to the October number of that magazine. Among the numerous anecdotes which he records is the following (the mine referred to in the dinner, but after the polls were closed at first being the Dead Man Claim):

It was winter. Scotty had died, and the boys, wanting to give him a right smart of a burial, hired a man for twenty dollars to dig a grave through ten feet of snow and six teet of hard ground. Meanwhile, Cotty wes stuffed into a snowbank. Nothing we heard of the grave digger for three days, and the boys, going out to see what had happened to him, found him in for the deep coffers at heahquartere. The a hole, which, begun 83 a grave, intention evidently is to '.ke advantage of proved to be a sixty ounce mine. The quasi sexton refused to yield, and was not hard pushed, for E totty was forgotten and stayed in the snow-bank till the April sun searched him out, the boys meanwhile sinking prospect holes in his intended cemetery.

One mine had its shatt down 135 feet and the indications of success were good. Some capitalists proposed to purchase an interest in it, and a half of the mine was offered them for \$10,000 if taken before five o'clock. At half past four o'clock rich silver ore was struck, and when at halfpast five the tardy men of money came lessurely up and signified their consent to the bargain, the manager pointed to the clock, and quietly remarked: "The price of a half interest in this mine

now, gentlemen, 19 sixty thousand dollars."

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STRANGE DEEDS.

How John R. Lynch was Beaten for Congress in Mississippi.

Some Historical Facts Which Should Have Some Influence in This Canvass.

Hon. John R. Lynch, of Miraissippi, is

the colored member who was ousted from his seat in Congress by General J. R. Chal mers, of Fort Pillow notoriety, in a district having 15,000 Republican majority. Mr. Lynch has been Speaker of the House of Representatives of Mississippi, has served two terms in Congress, was the idol of the colored people of his district, and commands the respect of all who come in contact with him, es a man of candor, culture, and a high order of intelligence. Even the to say that "if all the colored men were like Lynch there would be no trouble.' And yet it claimed that this enormous Republican majority wer overcome, and Chal, mers elected, mostly by colored voters, and by a majority of over 4,000! In a speech in the House of Representatives, March 1 1877, commenting on this election, Mr.

Mr. Speaker, I have not the slightest hesitation in a serting that if elections, such as the one held in Mississippi in November lest, are to be accepted by the people of this country as a legal and valid expression of the will of the people of a have come to be a convenient medium for frauds that were ever committed in the conduct of el ctions. The trauds that were committed upon the ballot-box in that State at the lest election in the interest of the Democratic party, to say nothing of terroriam and violence, were carrial so far and were made so general in their applica-

To give some idea as to how the election which that district is now composed bay

voted at previous elections es follows: Republican majority..... Republican majority......17,199 Republican majority...... 6,062 The following is the result in 1876:

After presenting tabular statements of work Mr. Lynch gives the following es a specimen of the course pursued:

"I went to Kingston on election day myself, and remained there from the time the por's were opened until 2 o'clock in the atternoon, at which hour the election ber being Republican. When the votes votes in the box for the Republican eleccandidate thus showing clearly that all, were polled before dinner were taken out of the box when they went to dinner and took a recess until the next morning. When they met the next morning to proceed with the count it wes ascertained that between two and three hundred Republican same number of Democratic tickets substi-

tuted in their stead." He further says: "Nearly every Democratic club in number of counties in the State is an existence for aggressive political purposes. terrorism was so intense that not a Repub lican meeting was allowed to be held nor a Republican speech to be made at any time during the campaign. It is hardly necessary to say that in such locations lawlereness reigns supreme. Republicat 8 to do so simply as a matter of favor and not as a matter of right. The only law that is recognized or respected is the law of force. There is absolutely no sccurity tor life, liberty, or property except such as may be afforded as a gracious favor by these armed clubs." Speaking of Warren County, he says:

"Think of it, Mr. Speaker; here are more than three thousand sovereign citizens of this county; men who are clothed by the Constitution of the country with the right to participate in the choice of la for a half dollar that was ever upon the alter of their country in the raised in Janesville. hour of 1's need; and yet these men were positively denied the right to vote, for no other resson than because they are Republicans. It cannot be said that they failed, refused, or neglected to conform to the requirements of the law, for they did everything that the law required of them.
Their distranchisement will the result of a settled determination to deprive them of their right; and privieg of America

Assur 1ly th's is not the language of a babe on. And yet the whimpering preteres is put forth by Southern gentlemen claiming to le chiva'ric that they are compell to assissinate and murder in order to rid themselves of colored ignorance and impotence! And we regret to add that in too many instances this assumi in, even by Northern Republicins. But we thank God it 's no longer. Mr. Lynch closes b'a speech is follows:

In this connection I will make a quotation from the minority report of Senators Bayard and McDonald, who, as members of a Senate committee, investigated the

Mississippi election of 1875, which I cor-

dially indorse: Having thus stated the limitations upon the power of Congress, which a respect tor the Constitution of our Government

and to the decisions of its highest judicial tribunal has dictated, we cannot refrain from an expression of our abhorrence and hearty reprobution of every act of lawless and so often bratal interference with the rights of citizenship which were related by witnesses in our, presence.

Prosperity and happiness can never thrive in a community where such ccen's of violence can be enacted without condign punishment. By a law higher than man's the "wager of sin is death," and it will be yain for the people of Mississippi to look for the advancement of their State to that position in the ranks of wealth, influence, and reputation which those who love her would desire to see her cocupy, until the spirit of law shall be strengthened and assert itself over the "dangerous clarses," who have brought disrepute upon her good

Hon. R. H. Baker, Chairman of our Republican State Central Committee, heain vited Mr. Lynch as well as Mr. Rainey, to participate in our present canyers. Mr Lynch replies regretting that his business affairs will not allow him to leave. He says: "This is the busy season here and I find it is utterly impossible for me to leave at this time. I think I will make different arrangements after this year." In a letter to Congressman Williams, of this city, under date of Sept. 29th, he says: "Republican assendency in the nation is the only for Southern remedy evil. Let Southern Democrats see and know that they cannot get control

of the government even when they make the South solid through fraud and violence for that purpose. And the incentives for resorting to such lawless and violent measures, in order to keep the South solid, will have been removed. At least this 19 my idea about it. At any rate we will make a strong effort in several Congressional Distric's in this State next year if the Northern States go Republican this year, and we tion that they have not, in my judgment, a can receive any aid and encouragement parallel in the history of a State in this from our Northern friends, about which I know you think there should be no doubt wes conducted, I will call particular atten- I look for a renewal of the exodus next tion to the sixth district. The counties of fall, but the buik of them will go from Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. I would not be surprised if nearly 20,919 all the colored people should leave Yazoo county in this State, as I think they should do. There is not much disposition on their part to leave localities where they

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

What is the use of going out officers took a recess for dinner. Up to into the cold without good warm my own personal knowledge over 300 of these were straight Republican tickets.

One hundred and twenty six votes One hundred and twenty six votes were polled after dinner, about 85 of that numwere counted at night there were just 91 FOOTE'S, who has the best toral ticket and 85 for the congressional goods in that line of any one in nearly all, of the Republican votes that the city? Cardigan Jackets, fancy Hosiery, the best Buck the same number of Democratic tickets substituted in their stead. At the Washington precinct they took no recess for Glove for 75c. There is no use Paints, Oils, Glass, night they counted a few tickers and then talking, I will give you more and better goods for your monticket had been taken out of the box and the ey than any other store in the city. Goods shown under the best light, and they will bear armed military organization, brought into close inspection. If you don't In some of these counties the violence and | believe it come and see for yourself. In the Custom Department I have a full line of all the who reside in such localities are permitted desirable goods-overcoatings, full line of diagonals, elisians, and plain beavers. Scotch suitings, an endless variety. A large arrival of Gents' Furnishing Goods, and the best Umbrel-

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The Author of the Philadelphia Infernal Machine.

The Philadelphia Times publishes a curious record of the life of Robert A. Parrish, Jr, the lawyer of that city who, by placing an infernal machine in his desk was the cause of an explosion that maimed a poor boy for lite. He is a man of sixty, has traveled extensively in Europe, and speaks several languages fluently. Many years ago he became impressed with a belief that there were extensive gold fields in the Kong Mountain region, in the south-western part of Africa. He endeavored to induce the United States Government to send an expedition thither, failing in which he obtained an audience with Napoleon III., and submitted the data on which he founded his helief gleaned trop rehe founded his belief, gleaned from researches into the operations of the Portuguese in Africa. Mr. Parrish claims that Napoleon agreed to his terms, and that the produce of the mines kept the mint of France busy coining gold at the rate of 500,000,000 per annum between 1854 and 1860 He claimed 15,000,000 of francs are due him from France; but received no satisfaction. He endeavored to obtain the aid of the United States Government in pressing the claim against France; but could claim no aid, mainly through the influence of President Buchanan. He vis ited Paris and was prosecuted by M. Froud, Minister of the Imperial House hold, who reported Mr. Parrish as insane. For fitteen years he pressed this claim; but has long since given up all hope of recovering the amount which, with interest, has increased to 24,000,000 trancs. Some years ago, having collected all the details, statistics, and documentary evidences bearing upon his claim, he published them in a book, and this is all the satisfaction he has obtained from the many years he has devoted in the matter. He maintains a belief that the French Government has been endeavoring to obtain some of the documents in his possession, and it was to prevent any meddling with the contents of his desk that prompted the placing of the infernal machine.

term of imprisonment in the Lancaster County Prison for forgery who can't write his own or any other person's name. His name is Al. Chamberlin, from the upper he is teeble minded, and previous to his trial his cellmates told bim if he would did before, yiz., served a term for forgery when he can't write his own name.

Some newspapers, in discursing the pros-States Senator eyer became President. The States Senate, and, with three exceptions hold it lorger on same amount of coal. -Washington, Taylor and Grant-every we have also the new one of the Presidents had either passed through the House or Senate. Adams was Vice President; Jefferson, before he became President, was Secretary of State and Vice President; Madison had had a term of service in the House, and had been for coal or wood, at away down prices Being too modest to say much in print, would say for fur-Secretary of State; Monroe had been Senator, Secretary of State and Foreign Minister; Adams had bad the same experience; Jackson was a member of the House, the Senate and a Foreign Minister; Van Buren had been a Senator, Secretary of State, Vice President and a Foreign Minister; Harrison was a member of the House and Vice President; Polk was a

ber of the House; Pierce a Senator; Buchanan a member of the House, Senator, Secretary of State and Foreign Minister; Lincoln a member of the House; Johnson a Representative and Vice President, Sen-ator after he had been President; Grant even shad been Secretary of War, and Hayes was a member of the lower house. With these facts of history, it would seem perdoned for having an ambition for the Presidency.—Philadelphia Times.

An Interesting Heir Loom.

Mary Queen of Scotts was a prisoner in the castle of Lochburn, in the winter and spring of 1568, she drew young George Dougles, the stripling brother of William Dougles, the governor of Lochburn, into her favor for the purpose of effecting her escape. The youth was won completely. On the evening of the 2d of May, 1568, the keeper and his family being at the table, George seized the keys and fled across the lake with the royal prisoner. For this romantic allegiance Queen Mary presented to George Douglas; a lock of her hair. Now it is so come about that es time rolled on, this lock-of silken texture and beautiful pale auburn-was found among some old papers at "Wishaw," one of the estates of the Dougles family. And as time again passed when the late John Carroll Brent visited the late Mrs. Catharine Pye Douglas of Rose Hall, Scotland, a relative, she showed him the lock, and, dying seven years later, in 1849, bequesthed it to him. At the death of John Carroll Brent it fell into the possession of his sister, Miss C. D. Brent, of Washington, D. C., who is now at Bedford Springs, and who herself kindly told the Lynchburg News on last Thursday all about the relic.

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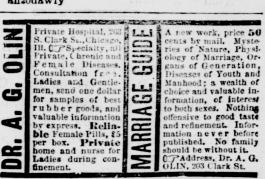
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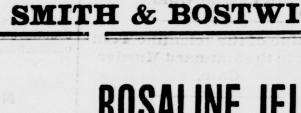
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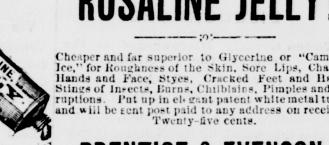
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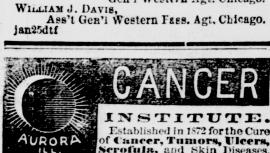
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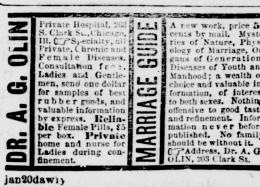
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in a private note: Corst. Only Bayard Taylor or yourself powers to the utmost."

He then tries his own pen, and gives vs there feet in regard to Sitka and the pecple on 'he corst:

SITKA, ALASKA.

BY REV. SHELDON JACKSON, D. D. Sitka, Alaska, hes had a varied history. The headquarters of Russian supremacy in the North Penfic, it was once a proud commercial city, the center of an extensive commerce and capital of a large province, with its schools and seminaries. Now it is like Goldsmith's Deserted Village. Her prestige, her commerce, and largely her people, are gone. The rastle, once the abode of Russia's

proud nobles, still crowns the hill. The officers' quarters, barracks and club-house still remain. The church, built in the form of a Greek cross, with its emerald green dome and roof; its chime of bells, now silent; a'a queer interior arrangement; 1's paintings, rich vestmen', and o ndlesticks and chande lers of me sive silver; all speak of depart I glory. The old ste hace, from whose loopholes upon one c casion during the Romanoff dominion poured the death daling ball and shot, is now partly

Sitka, with its quaint foreign apprarance indeed, still remains, now the picture of d solation; but i's beautiful island studded Bay, and to equal in pictur quents the Bay of Naples or Rio Janeiro, remains as of old. Mount Edgecumbs, an extinct Dentistry in all its branches. Administers nitrous oxide gas for the painless extraction of teeth.

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Or Olcano, d'over 1 by Be lega in 1775 still guards the entrance to the bay; while the sharp, snowy peak of Vostovia, surrounded by a group of paks and gleners, stands guard in the rear. The opening gold mines and salmon conning hold out a prospect of future presperity.

Although in latitude 57 degrees, about 15 degrees north of Be ton and 3 degrees south of Greenland, yet, owing) the modifying influence of the warm Japan current of the Parific Ocean, the mean annual winter 'mperature, according to the United S' to Coat Survey, is that of the State of Gorgia, and the mean annual summer temperature that of Minnesota. This climate's made from the daily record of the thermometer kept for forty years by the Russian Government. The thermometer rarely ever talls below zero. The Bay was first visited Baranoff in 1799, who built a fort, which he called Fort Archangel Gabriel, and took possession of the puntry for Russia. Three years later, the Indians ree, captured the tort, and murdered all the officers and thirty men. In 1804, Baracoff returned and recapture 1 the town and built Fort Archangel Michael, the settlement taking the name of New Archangel From 1809 shipbuilling i came one of the active indrstries of the place. In 1810 the place was visited by the Enterprise, one of the ship of John Jacob As r's Fur Company.

The time year a Greek print arrived in a sloop-of-wer, ', mininter unto the colonist. The first resident physician did not reach Sitka ratil ten y irs later.

The growth and importance of the place were finally assured in 1832, when Baron Wrangell transferr 1 the capital of Russian America from St. Paul 'Sitka. In 1834 it was made the set of a bishopric and Father Ventaminoff made bishop. The eminent prelate wer atterwards recalled to Russia and made the head of the Greek Church. In 1837 the first steam wagon was introduced into the colony. It came from Beston with a cargo of whisky and rum. About the same time a school was established for the children of the employes of the Russian Fur Company. In 1833 it fell into the hands of Etablica che greatly increased its presidence. olin, who greatly incremed i's reefulness,

In 1841 an exclesion tical school was established at Sitk which in 1845 was rai d to the rank of a seminary In this school were ' ught arithmetic, geography, history, bookkeeping, navigation, geometry and trigonometry, and the Russian and English languages. In 1845 the first school was established for the natives. These schools were discontinued at the time of the American (cupation in 1867, ar 1 no other supplied their place until the arrival of Rev. John G. Brady and Miss Kellogg, Presbyterian missionaries, in 1878.

At the time of the visit of the United States steamship Aleska, this spring, it was found that the population of Sitka wer as

Native Americans, wives and children 35 Russians and descendents.....217

In addition to the above are about 1,000 Indians. Thrifty gardens and the rank growth of the wild grasses attest the tertili-ty of the soil and mildness of the imate. Gardens at Sitka are few and far between Our stay at Sitks wes rendered the more ple sant by the kind attentions of Rev. John G. Brady, Collector M. D. Ball, and his deputy, Dr. Dulaney. Our party also met some very pleasant ladies among the Protestant, Jewish, and Reman popula-tion of the village. About six miles north Laryngitis, and Coughs. It will cure all diseases originating from want of Muscular Action and Nervous Force. For the effect produced by FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES.

In Diseases of the Lungs, the inventor is permitted to refer to the Medical Gentlemen of St. John Hunter. As the steamer had freight to land at the cannary, we were able to make a visit. We found all the operations, from the catching of the salmon to the boxing of the cans ready for market, were carried on by the Indians under the supervision of white men. It was a new sight to see over a hundred Indian men working as faithfully and as intelligently 2s the workmen in an Eestern factory. It is an opening up of new avenues of support—a opening up of new avenues of support—a figure in the supervision of the cans ready for market, were carried on by the Indians under the supervision of white men. It was a new sight to see over a hundred Indian men working as faithfully and as intelligently 2s the workmen in an Eestern factory. It is an opening up of new avenues of support—a opening up of new avenues of support—a figure in the supervision of white men. It was a new sight to see over a hundred Indian men working as faithfully and as intelligently 2s the workmen in an Eestern factory. It is an opening up of new avenues of support—a opening up of new avenues of support—a figure in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other Diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave. The Specific Mediculars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to everyone. The Specific Mediculars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to everyone. The Specific Mediculars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to everyone. The Specific Mediculars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to everyone. The Specific Mediculars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to everyone. The Specific Mediculars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to everyone. The Specific Mediculars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to everyone. The Specific Mediculars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to everyone. The Specific Mediculars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to everyone. T nection with industrial and mission schools they can at the same time be taught various industries, given an elementary education, and led to a knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. Humanity, patriotism and religion all combine in urging it. And oralty, at the City of St. John, this sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord the work of the Board of Home Missions.

The Balloon's Mission.

Professor King, the balloonist, talks most sensibly with regard to the possibilities of the balloon. He tells a New York Express reporter that it can never be used as a carrier in the strict sense of the term, because that is impracticable, but for serentific research, it is the only means we have of studying the higher regions and learning about the upper currents-about the formation of rain and snow, and the action of storms. It is the only thing by which we can reach a point in the heavens clear of the earth; and for these purposes it is invaluable. The day will never come when balloons will be made to navigate the air against the currents. That can only be done by flying machines having momentum, which a balloon is without. You can not throw a tuft of cotton against feblodawly

the wind for the reason that it has no resistance. The ballon's mission and for military operations it is the only way you have of looking into the enemy's fortifications with impurity. It is also valuable for looking lown into deep water because you are away far enough to evercome the reflection of the sky. In there ways balloons can be made very useful but as a carrying agent Mr. King canno see how they are to be utilized.

A New Hampshire Yankee a Russian Admiral.

From the Springfield Republican How a Mer dith boy became a Russian Admiral makes an entertaining romance. 25) miles along the could not liams, a celebrated Macachusetts clergyreach by steamer, and writing to us he said man, called to Meredith in 1790, ran away from a Leconia employer because the lat-"You haven't seen the world until you ter thresh I him for spending his evenings have visited this wonderful North Pacific with the girls. He tok also \$30 belong. ing to his chartisar, who pursu I him to could adequately describe it, and I think it | Portland, resching there two days after the would sk your ready pen and descriptive | youngster had shipp I on a Russian bark. The versel was attacked by pirates, but the boy of seventeen, with the a sistance of two sailors, mount i an old swivel, fill d it with iron scraps, and nk two boat loads of buccaneers, thus saving his ship.
For this, the Czar trained young Wilhams up in the royal navy, of which he became the head, his title loing Count Zincher choff. He subsequently visited

Catarrh of the Nasal Cavities, Acute,

this country and paid the Laconia man his

\$300 and in' r t, all in gold, saying he

should return to Russia an honest man.

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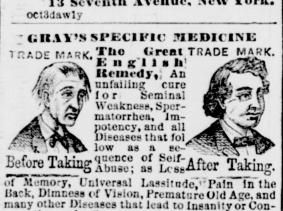
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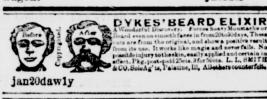
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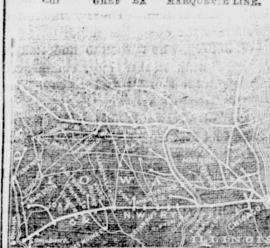
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ASSEMBLY CONVENTION.

SECOND DISTRICT.

A Republican Convention of the Second Assembly District in the county of Rock, composed of the city of Janesville and the towns of Janesville and Rock, is hereby called to meet at the Common Council room in the city of Janesville on Monday the 20th of October at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of the assembly for said district,

HENRY PALMER, W. T. VANKIRK. A. H. BAXTER, J. T. WILCOX,

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CITY CAUCUSES.

The Republican Electors of the several wards of the city of Janesville, are requested to meet on Saturday evening. October 18th, 1879, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to represent said wards in the Second Assembly District Convention, to be held at the rooms of Common Council, on October 20th, at 2 o'clock p. m. The cancuses will be held at the following places.

First ward-At the Engine House of No. 1. Second ward-At the Engine House of No. 2. Third ward-At Court House.

Pourth ward-At Common Council Room. Fifth ward-At Luther Clark's carpenter shop BY ORDER OF WARD COMMITTEES.

BRIEFLETS.

-Caucuses to-night.

-Even the mercury is tired of inflation and is retiring, -Two copies of the Gazette of Oct

ber 8 are wanted at this office. -Mrs. J. N. Rice, of New York, is the city, the guest of Missom. E. Gould.

-" Consecration" is the subject of the praise meeting at the First Methodist church to-night. -William Brady, who is the employ of

H. A. Doty, had his left hand torn somewhat this morning by getting caught in the machinery. -Johnson Dunn, of Turtle, was brought

before Justice Brooks to-lay charged with gambling with dice. The case was adjourned for ten days. -John Hennessy charged with entering

Hatherall's store, had his examination today and was held to the Circuit Court in bail of \$200, in default of which he was placed in jail. -Some interesting reading can be found

in another column. It is what E. T. Foote known about "A Conundrum," and clothing in general. Foote is pushing right nestly endorses the Harris & Smith Safety along in trade, and is a yeteran.

-The Round Table has been tendered the use of Cannon's new hall for this this evening, and the meeting will be held there instead of the rooms of the Young Men's Association. Those interested should bear the change in mind.

-J. Jeffrey, who is soon to undertake a six days' walk in this city, commenced training on the Fair Grounds to day. He engaged Cannon's hall for the walk, but Mr. Cannon afterwards concluded that he couldn't let him have the hall, so the place for baying the walk is yet undecided.

-The ladies of the First Congregational variety of thrilling, church will give an entertainment at Cannon's hall on Monday evening, the 20th inst. for the purpose of helping to defray the expenses necessary for the completion of the chapel. Admission ten cents. Refreshments will be served, including oys ters, ala escullep. Go; and have a good

-Next Tuesday evening the Temple of Honor at Milton Junction are to have an open meeting and a general good time. The Temple of Honor here having been invited to attend, arrangements have been made for such of the members as can go to do so. A carryall is to start from Burnham's jewelry store at 6 o'clock on that

-The case of Collins vs. Gifford, in which the former claimed damages on cattle which had been "stuffed" and then sold him, has been on trial most of the week at Monroe. Messrs. Fethers and Bennett appeared for the plaintiff, and Messre, Winans and Clauson for the defendant, The jury gave the plaintiff judgment of \$250 and costs.

-There will be a public temperance meeting held in the First M. E. Church in this city, on Friday evening next, addressed by prominent workers in the cause. It is expected that among others Hon. T. D. Kanouse G. W. C. T. will be present. At the close a Good Templars Lodge will be instituted if enough signatures can be obtained. All are invited.

-Miss May Eastman spoke last night at All Souls church on "Do Our Schoo's Ed ucate?" The audience was yery small much lers in numbers than the character of the lecture and the ability of the speaker merited. She gave some practical though on educational matters and pointed out some defects in our present system. Those

who heard her speak highly of the 1 sture -The city authorities seen to think tha as there is an ordinance against the cows running at large, and as there is a pound and a poundme ster, nothing more needs to be done. Any citizen who feels aggrieved can drive the cows to pound. There is an ordinance also against two-legged tramps, there is a jail and a jailer. Now if any citizen don't like tramps let him arrest them himself and take them to jail, for the authorities have nothing more to do about it. How would this werk?

-Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter, and their daughter, Miss Lottie Baxter, are to move to Chicago next Monday, where they will make it their home, at least for a time, it being more convenient for Mr. Baxter's | Pat Rooney's combination which is to be business, his run in the mail service end- at the Opera house next Tuesday night. ing and commencing there. Their son, Ed Baxter, who is widely known here, is said to have struck a bonanza at Butt City. Montana. He and two others have struck a silver mine, from which they took in one week \$4,000 and for which they have been

offered \$30,000. Got 1 enough.

that would-be purchasers can see these Sanderson. lands at a nominal cost.

-It is high time for folk to look after their foot-wear, and make themselves comfortable, look after their health, and get some enjoyment out of life. One of the best places to go is Trulson & Peterson's, on Main street, in the Myers house block. They have a fine stock, which they buy for the lowest prices cash down, and which they sell at close margins. They get the best goods to be had in the market, and also pay special attention to their custom department. They speak for themselves in another column, and one should not only read what they have to say, but also call

on them, and see the goods. -He leaned up against a lamp-post at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets, and tried to keep from hiccoughing up a Boston cracker which was floating about in the dollar's worth of liquid refreshment which he was carrying under his waistband. There was a band playing in front of the Myers house, and another band in front of Lappin's hall, and the great conundrum was which show was the best. With a dodger in each hand he finally spelled out the names, and decided that the best place to go was to see "The poor larks over the hills to the hot water house."

One dollar and costs.

-Officer Drake while on his recent yisit to Waupun had an opportunity to see a number of those sent up from here. They all seemed well, and were working at the shoe trade quite cheerfully. Sallivan and Sutton expect to get out on the 26th inst. Stephen Snell was busy sewing the uppers of shoes. He looked thin, but seemed to be in good spirits. Dickerson was rather glum, and said he wouldn't stay there more than six weeks longer, and talks as though he would make way with himself rather than stand it. Johnny Roethinger was looking firstrate, and was anxious to hear from bome. He has been increasing in flesh, and laughingly said, "he had got all the beer out of him." All of the prisoners were making good records for themselves, which counts in their favor in many ways, they being credited five days on every month if they get no marks, thus shorten-

A clergyman who was frightened by a narrow escape into the use of safety lamps calls kerosene "little better than domesticated dynamite," and the common kerosene lamp "scarcely less than a hand

SEEING THE SHOWS.

How the Amusement Lovers Enjoy Themselves

There was a goodly-sized audience las

night to greet Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Miller and their company in "Over the Hills to the Poor House." The plot is not a very heavy one, but it is pleasing, and is sufficiently strong to cause the scenes to hang together well. It is a dramatization of Will Cariton's ever popular ballad of the same title, and contains a strange and pathetic scenes. The play appeals to the better feelings of the popular heart, and in its peculiar way presents wholesome truths in a healthy sort of manner. Mr. Miller as "Muzzle" is Immense, and he furnishes enough real fun to make the entertainment complete in itself. His dry humor, naturalness, and the deliberate self-forgetful manner in which he gets off his comicalities is really enjoyable. He does not seem to be trying to make anybody laugh, and yet he succeeds in spite of one's self. He has enough fun-real funto keep an audience roaring, and there is a feeling of regret every time he steps out of sight. The fun is not kept up until it wearies, but is happily broken off by a change in the play, while the audience still have their appetites keen for more. Mrs. Miller, as the old lady, 's very good, and the balance of the company prove a fair support. Among some of the gentle men there was a lack of ease in their parts, the one taking the role of John particularly lacking in life. He walks through some of the lines as though going to a funeral where there was no corpse. More spirit, more naturalness is needed. As a whole the entertainment is fine, and it merits a crowded house to-night.

Last evening there was a fair sized audience at Lappin's hall to greet the "Larks." The hall is now in admirable condition for theatrieal entertainments and proves a pleasant resort, everything being convenient, comfortable and attractive. The "Larks" presented a medley of music comedy and burlesque. The fun is of an ex travagant and rather boisterous nature. but there is nothing to shock the modesty of any. It is not a low varicty, and does not even border upon it, but still is made up of a strange and everchang ing mixture of farcical situations, musical parodies, snatches of opera bouffe, and bits of comedy. The chief excellence is the female impersonation by Burton Stanley, who in that line has few, if any, equals. ed." His physique is much in his favor, and his make-up is nigh perfect. In taking the part of the female domestic he carefully avoids all those immodest and unnatural caricatures whic are so generally relied on by tun-makers in this role. His impersonations are therefore enjoyable to all. The same troupe appears again to-

THE LARKS.

PAT ROONEY IS COMING. The boards are being decorated with showy paper announcing the coming of The programme is an attractive one, and

Pat is a card which will always draw. TRAVELERS, stop at the ASTER House,

ROUND TABLE NIGHT.

This evening the Round Table will meet -The Northwest Iowa Land Journal is at Cannon's ball at 7:45 o'clock, instead of the title of a four page paper which is at the rooms of the Young Men's Associabeing distributed by the Chicago, Milwau- tion. The programme consists of papers kee & St. Paul Railway Company, giving on Henry the Eighth, the subjects being "Rules for Success," and invaluable inforfull descriptions, maps, and all other need- the political state of England, Henry's mation to every investor mailed free. All ed information concerning the land in Character, Cardinal Wolsey, Catherine of kinds of Stocks and Bonds bought and Northwest Iowa. It is full of needed facts. Aragon, Shakespeare's knowledge of the and brokers, 26 & 28 Broad street, New which will be yaluable reading to any and courts, chance passages and the tragic ele- York.

all who are contemplating seeking invest- ment in the play. There willibe papers and ments in lands. Get a copy of it and read | conversations, and among the participants it carefully. The Milwaukee & St. Pau! are announced Mrs. J.P. Haire, B. F. Dunroad arranges f r frequent excursions, so widdle, Mrs. F. F. Stevens and Rev. J. W.

PROGRAMME OF PIETY.

The Arangements Made for the Due Observance of the Sabbath.

The following are the notices of the religious services to be held in the several churches of the city:

Baptist Church. -Northeast corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Pastor, Rev. F. L. Chapell. Residence, 63 Madison street. Public worship Sabbath morning and evening.
Bible School at 12 M. Young people's meeting an hour before evening service. Preparation Meeting Tuesday evenings. General Prayer Meeting Thursday evening. Usual hours.

The pastor will preach in the morning on "Unbelief and what it leads to." In the evening he will speak on "The waiting worthies and their influence upon us."

First M. R. Church.—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. H. SEWELL, Pastor. (Residence, No. 59 West Bluff street. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer-meetings Tuesday an i

In the morning the pastor will speak on 'A Consecrated Church." Eyening topic -"The Fruits, or the Bible Test." All Souls Church.—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev, Jenk Ll. Jones, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 p.

Its annual fruit festival will be held tomorrow morning. In the evening the pastor will lecture on "Rare Notes from Obscure Singers," being the inaugural of

the Mutual Improvement Club season. Presbyterian Church .- On Jackson street Rev. J. W. Sanderson, Pastor. Services 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M The pastor's morning theme will be

Abraham's Bellef." His evening subject

will be "Omniscience." Congregational Church.-Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. T. P. Sawin Pastor. Services 10;30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. To-morrow morning the pastor wil reach on "The Profit and the Promise of Godliness." In the evening his theme will

be "The Parable of the Prodigal Son." Court Street M. E. Church .- Corner of Main and Court Streets. Rev. HENRY FAVILLE, Pastor. Residence High, Corner of Ravine. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7.30 P. M.

Morning subject of the pastor, "The Church." In the evening he will discourse upon "The Omnipotence of God." Christ Church .- On Court street. Rev. A L. ROYCE, Rector. Services at 10:30 A.M. and 7.30 P. M.

The rector will officiate in the morning and will discourse on "The Temple of God." In the eyening Rev. T. W. ing their terms two months for every year. MacLean, rector of Trinity church, will officiate.

Trinity Church.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Rev. Thomas W. MacLean, Rector. Services, Holy Communion at So'clock; second service at 10:30 A. M., and evening service at 7:30 P. M. On the first Sunday in the month no So'clock service. .M. C. A .- Meeting 9 c'clock every morning (except Sabbath.) Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3:30. All are welcome.

A praise meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon at the usual hour.

St. Mary's Church-Catholic-Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets; Rev. J. W. Mu NICH, Pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 A. M. St. Patrick's Church .- Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. James M. Doyle, I astor. Services at 8.00 A. M., 10.30 A. M. and Vespers at African Methodist Episcopal Church

GUSTAV A. HEILMANN, Esq., Editor of Pittsburgh Daily Republican, suffered with Rheumatism for two years, and lay many a night unable to sleep on account of pains. Two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil cured him.

STAMPS WANTED.

The following letters were dropped into the postoffice without stamps: Miss Etta Moore, Watertown, Wis. Jno. Sullivan, Maringo, Ill. Contl. Ins. Co., Chicago, Itl. Mrs. J. Hendson, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. J. O. Wedel, Elgin, Ill. Fredk. Scheele, Lowell, Wis. Mrs.C. J. Yates, Port Byron, N. Y. Miss Lydia Connett, Albion Center. Mrs. (Eins B. Smith, Webster City lows.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON DRUGGISTS. The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evenstood at 56 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a m., to day at 50 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 49 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m., at 50 degrees above. Cloudy.

One year ago to-day at 7 o'clock a, m the thermometer stood at 35 degrees above and at 2 o'clock p. m. at 41 degrees above. The indications to-day are, for the upper lake region, cooler, partly cloudy weather, rising barometer, and in northern portions areas of rain, northerly to westerly winds.

CONCERNING THE COW. To the Editor.

In the Gazette of the 17th last. I notice communication in regard to the enforcement of the ordinances restraining the running at large of hogs, cattle and geese.

It is therein asserted that "the only way to abate the nuisance, is for every quiet law abiding citizen to drive to the pound, such of the above anims's Es may be found running at large."

Section 4, Chap. 223, of city charter reads as follows: "The Common Council may appoint a marshal—it shall be his especial duty to cause a" laws, ordinances, orders, resolutions and by-laws in force in said city, to be kept observed and perform-

It is plain therefore, that while the ordinance makes it lawful for any person to nforce the law, and protects him in it execution, the foregoing section, makes it the especial duty of the city marshal to enforce it as strictly as any other city or-

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LOCAL MATTERS

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COMMERCIAL. JANESVILLE MARKET.

REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUMP & GRAT GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, October 15. Flour-Patent \$2 00 per sack; St Louis \$1 75;

New Process \$1 65; New Minnesota \$1 50 RYB FLOUR-\$2 25 per 100 lbs. Buckwheat Flour-\$3 50 per 100 WHEAT.-Winter, 95c@\$1; Good to best mill

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o fair quality 35 250c Corn-shelled per 60 Ds, 32@33c cents, new for 75 the 20@25c Oats-White 25@26c; mixed 24@2°c GROUND FEED-70c per 100 lbs. Ton [14

Timothy Seed-salable at \$1 40@\$1 80 per 46 Clover Seed-good demand at \$3 90 24 10 pe

POTATOES-good supply new 20@25c per bushel Butter-good supply at 14@17c Beans-dull at 60@1 00 per bushel. Eggs-in demand at 13@12c fresh HIDES.-Green, 5@6c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12c@14

Wool-Ranges at 26@29c; 16 off for unmer-SHEEP PELTS .- Range at 30c 60c each. Live Stock.—Cattle \$3.00@\$4.50 \$ 100 Bs; Hog s
3 00@3 25 per 100 Bs
Ponitry—Turkevs 7@8c: Chickens 5@6c

Chicago market.

CHICAGO, October 17 WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 19 c: No spring wheat cash \$1 10c

CORN-No 2 cash, 4214 BARLEY -- Extra No. 3 cash, @61 cents. PORK-cas .. new, \$10 60 LARD-cash \$5 871/2

LIVE HOGS-3 40@3 75 Jaccording to grade. HAY-Timothy No 1, at \$12 50@13 00 # ton; No at 11 50@12 00 SEEDS-Clover at \$1 30 @4 85 per bu; Timothy

WHISKY-1 08 HOPS- 25@33c HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes at

at \$2 15@2 30; Flax at 1 21@1 25

BEESWAX-20 222c 12% 215c per D, according CHEESE-5@101, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh 1'4@15c

BUTTER-21@26 19@21c 9%@10c,; according to BEANS-Good mediums \$1 55@1 60 per busher: and navys 165@1 75

BROOM CORN-5% @6 3 @3% c, according FEATHERS-Prime live geese, 44@45c. live

duck, 25@c TALLOW-5%@6%c No 1 WOOL-Tub-washed, poor conditioned and commos coarse to choice medium, 36@40c; un-

washed, fine, 15@20c: do, coarse to medium, 20@ 26c; fleece washed, according to grade and condition, 28@33c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lots sell at a discount of 2@3c per D Milwaukee Grain Market.

MILWAUKER, October 17 Flour-inactive

Wheat-unsettled; opened at an advance of 5c closed unsettled No1 Milwaukee hard \$1 27c; No 1 Milwaukee \$1 21c; No 2 do \$1 213/c; October \$1 91%c; November \$1 21c bia; December \$1 23c bid; No 3 \$1 11c; No 4 \$1_01c; rejected 95c.

CORN-No 2 43 c OATS-No 2 3014c RYE-No 1 77 c BARLEY-No 2 spring 72 PORK-mess cash new, \$10 50 LARD-prime steam \$5 80 CATTLE-Range at 4 00 to 450, according to

quality and grade. LIVE HOGS-3 00@3 65 SHEEP-Range at 2 00 to 3 50 according to condition and weight. BEANS-1 40 BUTTER-Ranges from 4@10c.

BGGS-8%@10c fresh. CHEESE-6%@7c. HONEY-for comb, 13c; for strained, 10@12c. for dark TALLOW-5%@6

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